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Letters

Bygone Oaks

Editor,

This Carmel Valley once was a very peaceful place, and it still is once you get away from the madness of the "down town" area. Has anyone else noticed the destruction of fauna and flora along Carmel Valley Road? White Oak Inn to us old timers, leveled to the ground – not a twig left. Oaks, young though they be, they were well on their way to becoming handsome tall oaks standing proud amid the hub-bub. But oh no, the corporate world has no need for Mother Nature, only money stands as king of the "asphalt jungle". Money, revenue, I almost felt like I was witnessing an early morning hanging, before the sheriff got his boots on. We ladies stood across the street chatting and feeling indignant but alas there was nothing we could do. I walked across the street and the poor fellow had to take his ear plugs off. His only comment – "I've just been contracted ma'am, I don't know nothin' about that, you'll have to talk to Mr. Ward about that."

Up walks a handsome young dude, money hanging out of his shirt sleeve, I pretended I didn't notice of course, and I asked him right out – "Why you tearing them oak trees out? Do you have a permit? They grow good here, thousands of years, don't need much water and look at the beautiful oak over there, see how beautiful it is?"

"You don't need a permit, these trees are too small, it would take twenty years for these trees to be big enough, we want people to see these buildings, so people can see us from the road." Well we sure can see those buildings now with no problem.

After that I stood like a tired old mare for a second or two and I walked away muttering – it's the corporate world.

I consoled myself by washing a friend's car and playing heart-felt music, Laurel!

Gabrielle Esparanza
Carmel Valley

Everybody Loves Araby

Editor,

Amid the news, good and bad, and the local disputes and events, I look forward to Araby Colton's column each week in The Sun. This planet and its resources are not ours to exploit, but to respect and share with other species. As a former research lab assistant, I am in favor of some animal testing, but very distressed over the careless, cruel treatment of our unwilling subjects.

K. Smith
Carmel Valley

How Rippling River Residents Feel

Editor:

I'm responding to your September 3, 1998 article on Rippling River. In the future please get both sides before you print another story on Rippling River. One resident out of seventy-nine is not well-balanced reporting on how residents feel at Rippling River. I have lived at Rippling River for seventeen years, and I have learned to bend with the changes, but stand up for my rights when I know I am right.

Rodger Weeks
Carmel Valley

A Village Helping a Village

Editor,

You have all probably heard of the child who dies at home of extreme obesity. The mother made some serious mistakes but I'm glad she did not get any jail time. Having made house calls in Alaska, Pennsylvania Appalachia and California, I have seen many in similar distressful situations. Where are the medical, social service, politicians, religious groups and educators when you really need them? You go to see a doctor for your ankle and he forgets your ankle is connected to a body. A homeless man goes to a social worker how only sees the body and not the soul of the man. The politicians worry about getting re-elected. Neighbors sit and watch television.

Where were we when a man had to go on the roof and die or a senior citizen or child lies on a floor for days with a broken hip before help arrives? Where are the educators when a child can't read?

My phone, 624-7216, my door bell and my mail box, 7 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel Highlands 93923 is open to anyone with a similar problem. I will call for you or go with you to your doctor, social worker or a child's teacher if you desire. I can't guarantee I can help you solve your problems as I have been trying to stop child abuse in a county youth facility in Salinas for years with no success. But I would be willing to try. Sometimes, two heads or bodies are better then one.

People check with your neighbors and offer a helping hand. To those on your right and to those on your left. And to those across the street and across the alley. An entire village helping an entire village.

Edward J. Stachowiak, M.D.
Carmel

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Board Endorses Diluted Water Bill

At a special meeting on September 3, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors

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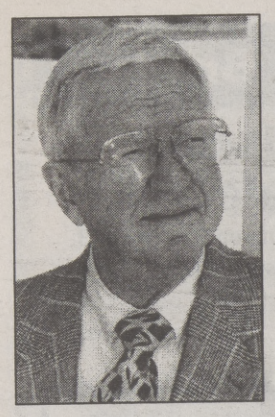

Joe Fitzpatrick

But Don't Count Him Out

"If it fails, admit it frankly and try another method. But above all, try something."

– Franklin Delano Roosevelt

OKAY, so Pat DuVal's restaurant effort in Carmel Valley's Los Laureles Lodge didn't work out.

But it wasn't a complete washout.

AFTER all, he succeeded in bringing live bodies into a place where dining room bar customers had been about as numerous as spotted owls and UFOs for many moons.

Not ENOUGH live bodies, as it turned out after Pat's nine-month effort, but at least he had the fortitude to make the effort.

THE FORMER "singing sheriff" bet heavily on barbecue cookery, and while it attracted a loyal clientele, the clientele was not large enough to feed the bulldog. (Old expression.)

But don't count old Pat out because of one unsuccessful outing. Nor does it mean that barbecued food is dead meat in the valley.

BUILDING a successful restaurant from scratch requires several ingredients – two parts good food, two parts shrewd management, two parts location, one part timing, and one part luck!

Other than that, the only thing you need is money.

DuVal's restaurant operation at Los Laureles Lodge ended Sept. 1, but at this very moment he is in negotiations to open a new restaurant in the valley, hopefully by the end of the year.

No grass grows beneath the DuVal tootsies.

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WHITHER NOW for Los Laureles Lodge?

(Wait, somebody quietly changed the name to Los Laureles **Country Inn** – a far more highbrow name – while you and I had our backs turned.)

WHATEVER.

But what will owners **Noel** and **Gordon Hentschel** do next with the Lodge? (Okay, with the "country inn?")

ITS guest rooms (31) have served as a receptacle for overflow from the far tonier Stonepine Resort, which the Hentschels also own a few miles further up the valley.

Will that arrangement continue now, despite the garden variety of food now available at the lodge? (Dang! Change that to "country inn" again.)

WILL they try to start all over with a "can't miss" food operator? (Can they ever find one, even though that position seems to have all the insecurity of rollerskating in a buffalo herd?)

Or will the Hentschels finally throw in the towel and put the "country inn" up for sale?

ALL of the above may or may not be viable answers, but let's start with Door No. 3:

Gordon Hentschel said last week, "I suspect we may be listing the property for sale soon, but that decision will not be made before 30 to 60 days."

IN the meantime, he said, the restaurant and bar are returning to operating as they did in the past (pre-DuVal).

He added another option might be to contract with an independent firm to operate the restaurant and bar, but no such long-range step will be taken until after he and Noel decide on whether or not to sell the whole kit and caboodle.

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MEANWHILE... Daniel Barduzzi, general manager of Stonepine for the last eight years, has packed it in to become managing director of Robles Del Rio Lodge, also in the valley! (That's LODGE, not country inn.)

He did this, he said, because he could not resist the challenge of overseeing the complete remodeling and expansion of the entire lodge facility.

THIS completes an interesting circle for Barduzzi, who began the lodge's restaurant, The Ridge, in 1985 and operated it for five years before leaving to take the Stonepine post in 1990.

Barduzzi said the project at Robles Del Rio includes the complete remodeling of all 36 guest rooms, the addition of 22 more, major renovation of all public rooms, the addition of a complete spa operation at the lodge, and the cutting through of a new road section into the lodge to eliminate that last harrowing hairpin turn.

WORK has already begun on the overall project, but lunch and dinner service in The Ridge will continue seven days a week, if at all possible, Barduzzi said.

Meanwhile, back at Stonepine, the position of general manager will be filled on an interim basis for the time being by Gordon Hentschel.

WE could also tell you about the interconnection between employees, past and present, of The Ridge with those of the new, vastly improved Summer House restaurant in Carmel Valley Village, but I can see your eyes glazing over, so we'll skip it for now.

Suffice to say, interbreeding is alive and well in the hospitality industry in Carmel Valley!

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TODAY'S QUOTE No. 1... The Los Angeles Times on Howard Stern's fetid new television show:

"It's the smelly underpants of late night television."

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TODAY'S QUOTE No. 2... The Washington Post on the same subject:

"It is the dregs of the dregs."

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS... No matter how many home runs Mark McGwire hits this year, his total should only go into the baseball record book with a red asterisk explaining this special category:

"Most Home Runs Hit Under the Influence of Steroids, Uppers, Testosterone-Producing Drugs, Or Other Performance-Enhancing Chemicals."

IT should be called **The Monsanto Award in Memory of the Mr. Hyde side of Dr. Jekyll!**

Baseball already shamefully cheapens its records by juicing up the ball (like this year) to the point where everyone's grandmother is a real threat to hit one out, but now that the game's hierarchy honors "records" fueled by steroids and other drugs (barred by the Olympics, pro football, all college sports and professional tennis), the sport is a pitiful joke and a loathsome example to the youth of the world.

Absolutely disgusting.

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TUBE WARS... KION is going all out in an effort to overtake KSBW, the perennial leader, in ratings of local TV news programs.

For instance, over the past few months KION has hired three former KSBW news anchors (**Romney Dunbar, Beverly Byer** and **Allen Martin**), and is now trumpeting in radio ads:

"**THEY** switched to KION; you should, too!"

It should be noted that KION picked up all of the above three anchors AFTER they had left KSBW.

LAST week, KSBW, the 800-pound gorilla of local TV news ratings, escalated the hostilities with the following cheeky move:

They hauled off and hired outstanding anchor **Marilyn Getas** away from KION!

SHE had been serving as weekend anchor and a weekdays reporter for KION, but KSBW news director **Lawton Dodd** said THEY will move her in immediately as regular co-anchor of their 5 p.m. news with **Dan Green**!

This is the same Marilyn Getas that this column three weeks ago called one of the two best female anchors in the entire area!

SHE still is, and will begin her new gig tomorrow!

Congratulations to both Marilyn and KSBW, but I guess you know, ladies and gentlemen this means all-out war - no Marquis of Queensberry rules, no truces, no civility, no exchange of Christmas cards.

THIS is the big one!

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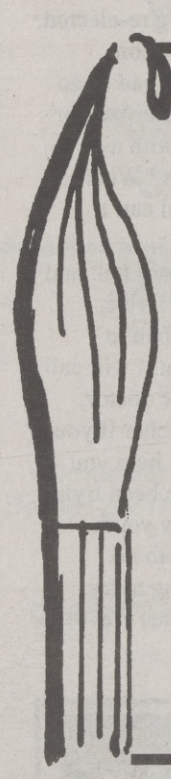
FINALLY... The question **James Thurber** used to drive his German shepherd crazy:

"If you are a police dog, where is your badge?"



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voted to endorse AB 1182 and request that Governor Wilson sign the bill into law. The bill, as now amended, would require the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to prepare a long-term contingency plan in case the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project proposed by Cal-Am does not move forward. The district board has opposed earlier versions of the bill because of concerns that the bill could delay progress on solving the area's water supply problems. The bill called for a public vote between the dam and an alternative.

At the special meeting, Assembly member Fred Keeley appeared before the district and answered questions concerning AB 1182. Following nearly two hours of discussion, the District Board agreed to support the legislation after Keeley promised to write the California Journal, the formal repository of the legislative record, clarifying the intent of AB 1182.

Specifically Keeley promised to Clarify that the Water Management District should be consulted in preparation of any contingency plan to address the long-term water needs in the Monterey Peninsula area as it is a principal "affected interest." Keeley will also clarify that nothing in the bill is meant to delay or extend the time requires for the PUC to process Cal-Am's application for the proposed dam and reservoir.

The bill was initially proposed to force a public vote between Cal-Am's proposed dam and an alternative. The Water Board was up in arms that its authority was being challenged but endorsed the current version of the bill that cut the public vote and specifically states the Water Board will be consulted. Keeley's bill AB 1182 was endorsed by the board 5-2 with Directors Robert Ernst and Alvin Edwards dissenting.

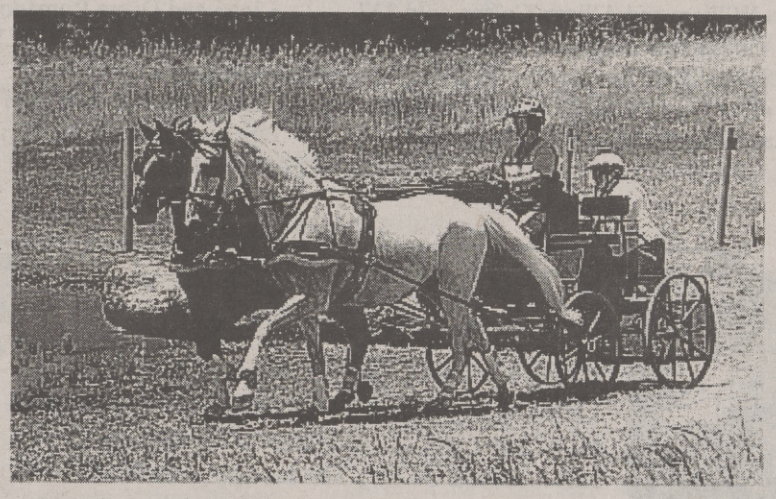
AB 1182 was approved by the legislature on August 28, 1998 and must be either approved or vetoed by Governor Wilson by September 30, 1998.

Goings On

Judi Leavelle, Carmel Valley resident and Tularcitos Kindergarten teacher, has been competing with her driving horses during the summer months.

Her first event was the Timbertop Combined Driving Event held at CTETA Horsepark in Woodside on June 13th and 14th. There she placed 1st in the Intermediate Pairs Division with Denise Cuendett of Pleasanton, California volunteering to be her navigator/groom.

Judi's most recent event was the California Classic Western National Combined Driving Championships held in Rolling Hills Estates August 7 –9. Judi and her warmblood horses, Chivas Regal and Bently placed second in the Intermediate Pairs division with Frank Tousignant of Carmel Valley Helping as her navigator/groom.



Judi's next event is to attend the World Equestrian Games Combined Driving Competition in Prom, Italy as a spectator in October. She has taken one year sabbatical from teaching at Tularcitos and plans to tour Europe visiting schools and equestrian centers this fall.

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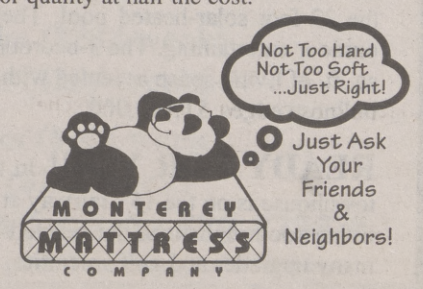

Real Estate in THE SUN

Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of August 9 - 15,1998

CARMEL:

- Ann Jonson sold 3138 Camino Del Monte to Philip and Amanda Jobbins for $550,000.00.
- Gary and Christine Byrd sold 3111 Serra Avenue to Stanley and Margaret Phillipson for $325,000.00.
- Charles Hutchins sold 25877 Carmel Hills Drive to Mohsen Banuazizi for $290,000.00.
- James and Barbara sold Santa Rita Street to Philip and Pamela Nichols for $465,000.00.
- Calvin and Shirley Gold sold Lincoln Street to Carl and Jan Cox for $575,000.00.
- Anne Travers sold 3455 Seventh Street to John Paul and Barbara Hanna for $885,000.00.
- Mehdi and Akhtar Sabety sold Oak Knoll Way to William and Lisa Boeger for $574,000.00.
- Robert Helliwel sold Camino Real to Andrew and Sharon Gillin for $770,000.00.
- Julie Farley sold Ninth Avenue to Anne Braun for $498,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

- Erik and Linda Nielsen sold State Hwy. 1 to Donald Davis for $1,850,000.00.
- Joseph Stevens sold 208 Crest Drive to Arthur and Suzanne for $1,025,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

- Kenneth Gardner sold 28045 Dove Court to Ross and Marcia Thomsen for $419,000.00.
- Wilhelm and Maria Weber sold 9935 Holt Road to Ulrich and Erika Klettke for $1,000,000.00.
- Robert and Lana Sleeper sold 9904 Club Place to Hoeard and Rosaland Fisher for $457,000.00.
- Leo and Eleanor Fiertl sold 9945 Holt Road to John Webb for $895,000.00.
- Richard and Rose Mary Rowan sold 26445 Via Mallorca to Brian and Elizabeth Donnan for $532,000.00.
- Sidney Morris sold 224 Del Mesa Carmel to Joan Solak for $270,000.00.
- Brooke and Erika Anderson sold 9500 Center Street 41 to Barbara Jacobsen for $135,000.00.
- Joseph Samson sold 67 West Carmel Valley Road to Geffen Corp for $595,000.00.
- Mitchell and Valerie Black sold 300 Esquiline Road to Ronald Jordan for $387,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

- Charles and Sally Guimbarda sold 2858 Congress Road to Chong and Insuk Kang for $790,000.00.
- George and Sally Hoover sold 4027 Sunridge Road to Herb and Rebecca Schneider for $875,000.00.
- Janice Gardner sold 1108 Presidio Road to Suzanne Lewis for $520,000.00.
- Larry Scholink sold 4167 Sunset Lane to Robert and Mary Lewis for $995,000.00.

MONTEREY:

- Albert and Patricia Santini sold 1215 Ninth Street to Scott Young for $175,000.00.
- Fred Cross sold 1015 8th Street to William and Vicki Mitchell for $185,000.00.
- William and Allison Colson sold 827 Via Paraiso to JoAnne White for $270,000.00.
- Craig Schell sold 23 Dorey Way to Kent and Debra Meyer for $480,000.00.
- John and Osman sold 56 Skyline Crest to Richard and Joyce Schnal for $409,000.00.
- Steve and Eleanor Lonhart sold 262 Lerwick Drive to Darren and Karon Butcher for $290,000.00.

PACIFIC GROVE:

- Mike and Patricia Sisois sold 810 Pine Avenue to Raymond McCoy for $302,000.00.
- Jana Abraham sold 136 Nineteenth Avenue to Christopher and Michelle Evans for $175,000.00.
- Chong Pok and In Suk Change sold 1325 Shafter Avenue to Robert and Sandra McCleery for $311,000.00.
- Carl and Audrey Morris sold 1208 Shafter Avenue to Barbara White for $700,000.00.
- Sheilage Ronan sold 214 18th Street to Jose Fernandez for $531,000.00.
- Guy Ceriez sold 508 Tenth Street to Hans and Allison Joe Foe for $257,000.00.
- John and Diana Romano sold 1102 Heather Lane to Dept. of Veterans Affairs for $249,000.00.

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The Age of Reason

Learning that the City of San Francisco is contemplating the installation of a $30-million automatic spin system to turn cable cars around has finally put me right over the top.

There was a time when everyone jumped off a cable car and helped turn it around. That was stopped due to liability and lawsuits. And of course the current equipment is aged and in need of updating. However, updating can be as simple as high tech, steel, ball bearings allowing for the smooth turning of the cars. Fewer laws trying to protect us from ourselves wouldn't hurt either. Does everything in our culture have to smell like vanilla in order for us to be happy?

Would it be too much to ask for the establishment of common sense guidelines for the terminally irresponsible? If I listen to one more dimly lit, delusional individual invoking their presumed rights over a assumed social slight, I may take drastic action, such as passing out private phone numbers of legislators so that they can listen to the exceedingly whiny masses in the comfort of their own home.

"Just exactly when did the Bill of Rights become confused with the Right to Have It; your way at all times, under all circumstances?"

Just exactly when did the *Bill of Rights* become confused with the R*ight to Have It; your* way at all times, under all circumstances? Lets take it from the top and see if we can't set the record straight:

➢ You do not have the right to be free from harm. If you stick a screwdriver in your eye, learn to be more careful or stop using tools. Don't expect the tool manufacturer to make you and the rest of your family independently wealthy.

➢ There is no right to free health care. That might be nice, but looking at public housing it would only be another disaster.

➢ You have no automatic right to have tests lowered to your personal standard. If you can't get into the school of your choice because you can't pass the test, go back, study harder and take advantage of YOUR RIGHT TO TRY AGAIN.

➢ Never being offended by anyone is not an inalienable right. This country was built on freedom of expression. That means everybody's expression. Not just yours.

➢ You have no automatic right to a job. All of us certainly want you to have one and will help when truly needed. But we also expect you to take advantage of the educational and vocational training opportunities available.

➢ There is no right to free food, clothing and shelter. Americans are the most generous people on earth, but are getting a little weary of supporting a sub-culture of professional couch potatoes whose only achievement has been to create another generation of the same.

➢ Although you have the right to state your opinion, you do not have the right to make your point by physically harming others. If you intentionally maim, kidnap or kill someone, don't start screaming about your rights of free expression when the rest of us want to put you away.

➢ There is no automatic right to the possession of every new, improved object you see advertised on television. Congratulations if you can legally acquire them, but there are no guarantees.

➢ You do not have the right to happiness. Being American means you have the right to pursue happiness, not have it handed to you through the benevolence of the rest of us.

➢ There is no inalienable right to have the government fix every conceivable problem you face. The definition of having a life is that there are situations and issues that must be dealt with individually. If you truly need help ask. Assistance will certainly be there for you. Realize though that in making demands you instantly alienate most of us and that makes us less inclined to help.

Those are your responsibilities. The rest of us have no business being responsible for your safety; parenting, educating, disciplining or entertaining your children; caring for your loved ones; insuring your retirement; creating and maintaining your environment in the manner in which you would like to become accustomed.

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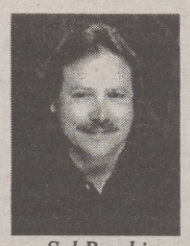
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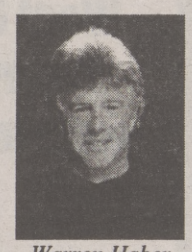
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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free Swing lessons starting at 8pm	Best of Santa Cruz Blues "Road Hogs" 9pm-1am Race car simulators 9pm-1am	"Lazy Bones" 9pm-1am Race car simulators 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military 7pm-Close	Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - View the game on the Big Screen	Two-4-Tuesday $2 specials & 1/2 price pool 7pm - close	Blast from the past 60s rock night with DJs Sight & Sound Ladies Night 1/2 price pool
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Disco Dance Music $2 Well's All Night	"Uninvited"	"Uninvited"	Closed	Closed	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers"	Rejuvenation House, Techno, Funk Music
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Rock-n-Roll with "Bad Dawgs" $1Domestic Drafts $1 Kamis	Disco Dancing!!! Happy Hour 4-7pm	Disco Dancing!	Big Shot Sunday $5 Cover Every drink $1	Monday Night Football $2 Domestic draft Free food buffet	Jager Night $2.75 Jager shots	Jager Girls $2.75 Jager shots
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Reggae Superstar "Pato Banton & the Reggae Revolution" 8pm $15 at the door	CD 93 Night with DJ Jae	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jose Simon & Steve McGrew	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jose Simon & Steve McGrew	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jose Simon & Steve McGrew	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena Los Aguirre with Grupo Oasis 9pm-12am
Sly McFly's Refueling Station 649-8050 • Cannery Row	"Katchabeat" 8pm-12am	John Harris 12-3:30pm "Firebirds" 8pm-12am	John Harris 12-3:30pm "Firebirds" 8pm-12am	John Harris 12-3:30pm	John Harris 12-3:30pm Monday Night Football free appetizers	Hot Jazz Jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm - 1am	Joe Lucido & Lauri Hofer 8:30pm - 1am
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"The Baldwin Band" 9pm	"Mockingbird" 9pm	"The Blue Tornadoes" 9pm	D.J. Matty's Eclectic Review	D.J. Matty's Eclectic Review	D.J. Matty's Eclectic Review	Viva Club Night! Win up to $500 in cash! Dance to House Music
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Johnny Love 9pm	Power Rock with "Silence" 9:30pm	Blues-n-Rock with "The Blue Tones" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Drink Specials!	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Jukebox Mania Drink Specials! 6pm

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Billy Bob and Billy Bob (otherwise known as Ron Jermey and Jerred Holmes) doing their part to scare children into brushing their teeth, at the Running Iron – of course.

The Amazon Mollies running rampant in the candy store after a swingin' show at Doc's..

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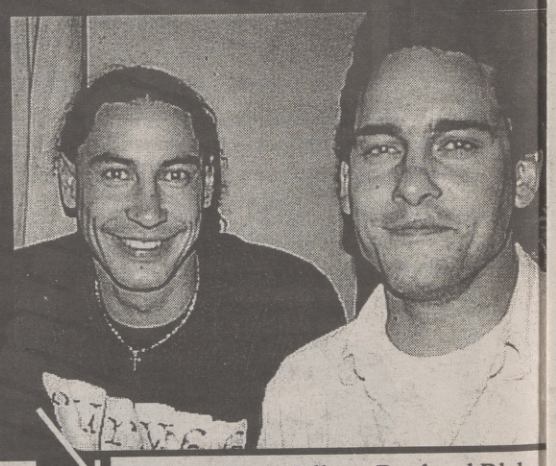

The brothers Mallory, Brad and Blake, the Sand Jam last Friday.

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Letter From the President:

Ranchers' Days is here again!

We're in store for a great event - I encourage all to come out and enjoy the events and the festivities.

I would like to thank all of CVRDS Committee for their hard work in organizing 1998's Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. Also, the merchants and local ranches for their sponsorship and Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club for their donation of the Trail and Saddle Club for Ranchers' Days.

Come out and support Carmel Valley.

Ron Builta, President
Carmel Valley Ranchers Days

Who's Who ★ 1998 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days

President - Ron Builta - Roping Chairman
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Jack Belangee - Chute Boss
Kim Baudour - Ladies Goatmilking Chair.
Ed McAuley - Chute
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Gary & Sharon Waller - Parking Chairpersons
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The 16th Annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Honors Fred Watson Nason, Jr. and Bill Askew

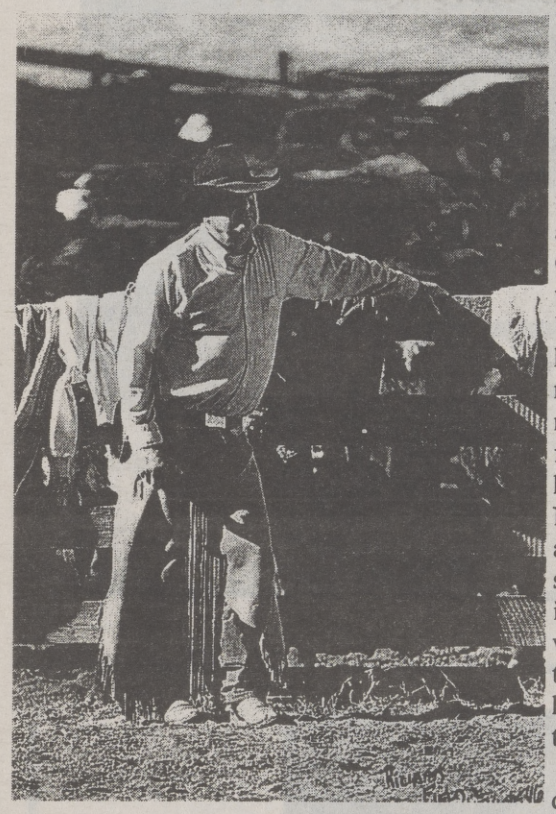
Bill Askew

Bill was born in Monterey on May 6th, 1927, but has lived in Carmel all his life. He served in the Army from 1953 to 1955.

From a youngster he always enjoyed riding horses. He used to go with his father to the San Carlos Ranch and to Fish's Palo Corona Ranch to gather and brand their calves.

When Irene Piazzoni and Victor Silva organized the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association, Bill joined the Club. He really enjoyed Team Roping. He and his family spent many weekends at the Team Ropings they put on at the new Trail and Saddle Club Grounds.

A few of the Ropings that he has participated in include: Salinas Posse Grounds, Monterey County Fair, Watsonville Roping, Greenfield, King City Team Roping, Chowcilla, The Ten Steer Average at Oakdale, and of course Ranchers' Days. When his daughter (Lynn Jacobson and son Bill, III, were in Junior Rodeos, Bill always roped with them in the Family Team Roping Events.



When Bill retired from his position, 10 years ago after 42 years with the City of Carmel by-the-Sea, which he was Supt. of Public Works for 30 of those years, he said his wishes in retirement were to fish and rope calves at brandings. So far his wishes have come true, he and his wife Mary, go to Northern California to fish, and he always takes his saddle and ropes with him, as it seems some of his friends will be branding calves and they always seem to need his help. He is a good fisherman, too.

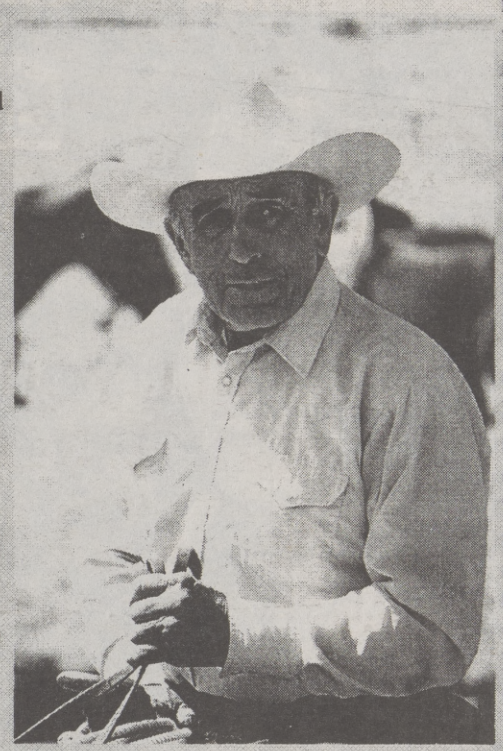
When at home during branding times, he helps the ranches in the Carmel Valley and down the Coast to brand their calves.

Bill is proud of his family, as they all participate in Ranchers' Days. His daughter Lynn and son-in-law Gordon, Team Rope and other events. His son Bill, III and daughter in-law Sally, Team Rope and other events. His grandsons, Chad and Wade Jacobson, have both won buckles in Dummy Roping at Ranchers' Days. And someday he hopes that granddaughter Kate Askew, she is 15 months, will be participating, too.

Fred Watson Nason, Jr.

Fred Watson Nason, Jr. was born August 22, 1924 in Cachagua, to Fred W. Nason, Sr. and Henrietta Piazzoni, an Esselen Indian descendant. In 1951 Fred married Ann Lambert of the neighboring pioneer ranching family.

Fred and Ann had four children, Fred Lambert Nason, Gail Nason Young, Marion Nason Hitchcock, and Thomas "Little Bear" William Nason and settled on the Dolly Ranch (currently known as "Comsat") in Cachagua to raise their family. To date Fred and Ann have 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild and live atop Chews Ridge at Ventana Wilderness Ranch.



Fred began riding at the age of "3 or so" and has always enjoyed a life of farming, cattle ranching, rodeoing and back country trail guiding. In 1947 Fred joined the PRCA and began a rodeo career that spanned about 20 years. Fred competed in team and calf roping and was successful in Las Vegas, San Francisco Cow Palace and The Salinas California Rodeo. Fred is currently a PRCA Senior Gold Card holder. Fred now limits his competition to local events such as the King City Cattlemen Days and Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days.

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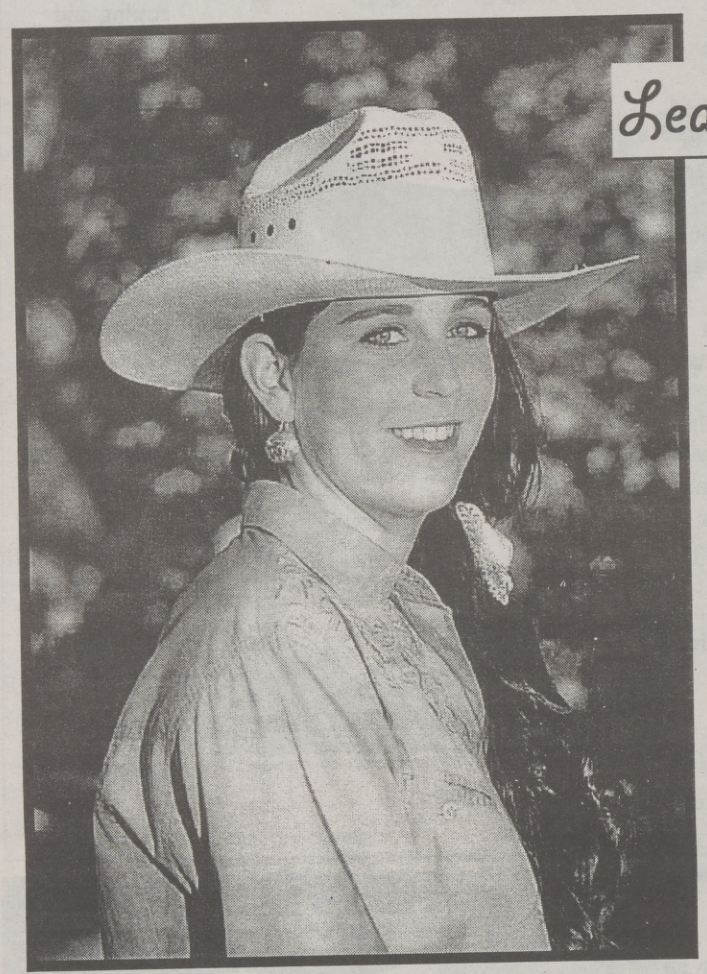

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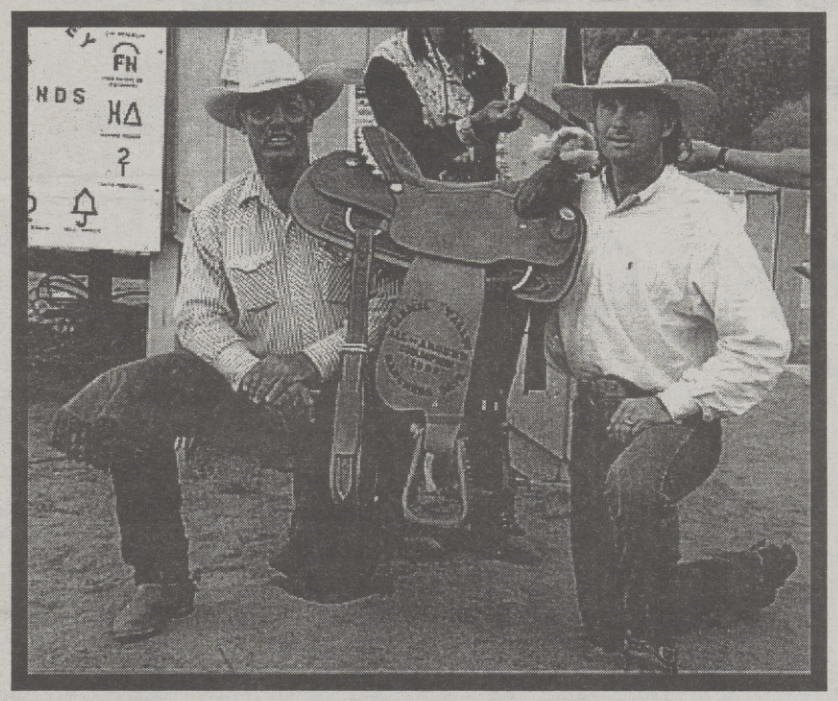

Above: Two of the big winners from the 1997 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. Pictured here are Nessen Schmidt and Chris Hanneken. (Greg Beachy not pictured.)

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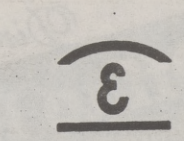

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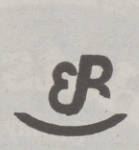

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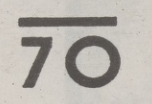

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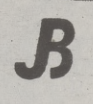

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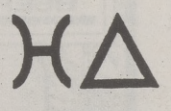

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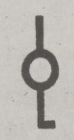

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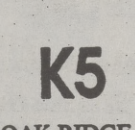

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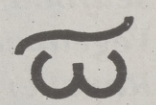

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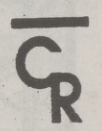

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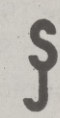

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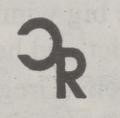

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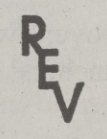

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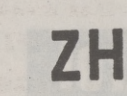

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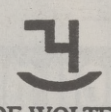

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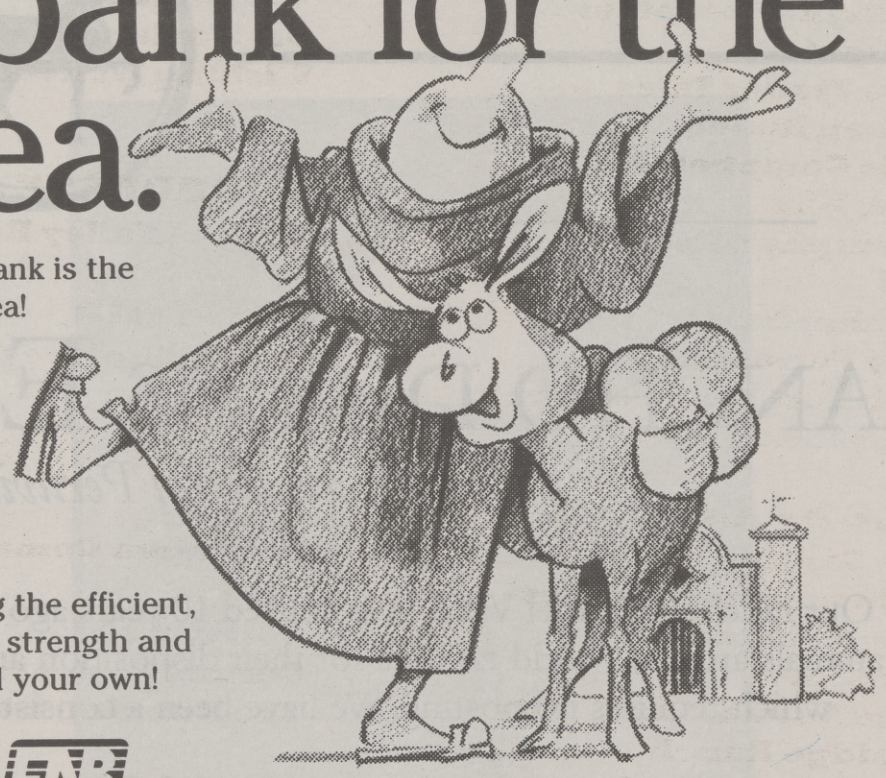

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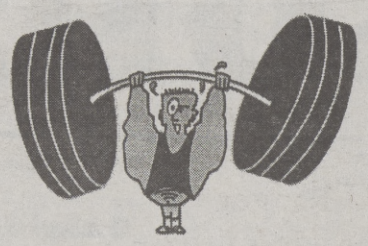

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Last year Ranchers' Days Donated over $15,000 to local organizations including: Carmel Valley Fire Volunteers, Cachagua Fire Volunteers, Carmel Valley Community Center, Boronda 4-H, Cachagua Community Center, Cachagua 4-H, Carmel High School Athletics Boosters, and scholarships for Carmel High School Graduating Seniors; Paul Tarp, Joe Grewell, Frank Ringer, Lindsey Whisler, and Heidi Mayenberg.

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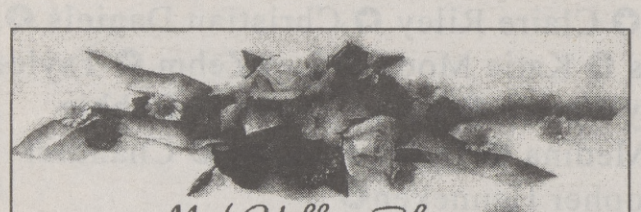

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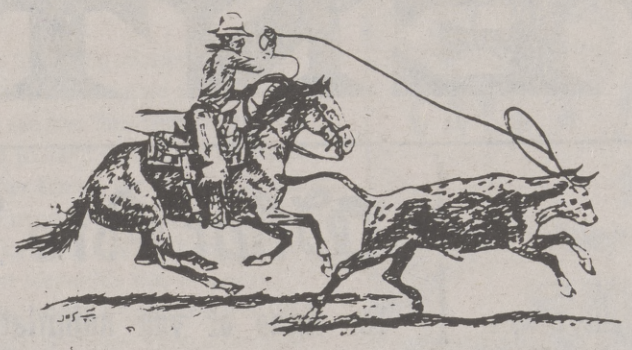

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★ SATURDAY – MAIN ARENA - WCRA - 8AM START - POST ENTRIES 7AM ★

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★ SATURDAY - SMALL ARENA- 8AM START -PRE-ENTRIES ONLY ★

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OPEN CALF BRANDING ... 4 PERSON TEAM ... MUST BE PRE-ENTERED BY 9/1/98 ... LIMIT 30 TEAMS $25/person

★ SUNDAY – MAIN ARENA 7:30AM SHARP! START PRE-ENTRIES ONLY! ★

OPEN STOCKHORSE (go 2 times)... MUST BE PRE-ENTERED BY 9/1/98 ...LIMIT 20 ENTRIES..... $25/horse
JUNIOR STOCKHORSE (13-17) (go 2 times) ... MUST BE PRE-ENTERED BY 9/1/98 ...LIMIT 10 ENTRIES..... $10/horse
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★ EVENTS ★

Schedule

Thursday, September 17 **Hoosegow** People in the Valley beware! "Retired Sheriff" Pat Duval will be back to arrest the unaware, for a short time in jail, until you decide to buy raffle tickets for bail. At The Running Iron Saloon in Carmel Valley Village.

Friday, September 18 **Cutting** Events begin at 8a.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Queen Contest/Kick-Off BBQ Contest begins at 4:30p.m. BBQ will be ready by 5p.m., dinner tickets are $5. Live music by Alan Drew & Friends. At the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road. Bring the family and come cheer on the girls!

Saturday, September 19

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Beings

Grand entry begins at 8a.m. • Main Arena: Roping • Small Arena: Junior Events/ Calf Branding **BBQ** Begins at 6p.m., ranch style steak and chicken; tickets $10. Raffle winners announced and music will be by Strictly Country.

Sunday, September 20

Grand entry begins at 8 a.m. • Main Arena: Stockhorse and Junior Ranch Penning • Small Arena: Calf Branding and Ladies Calf Branding

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What Are They?

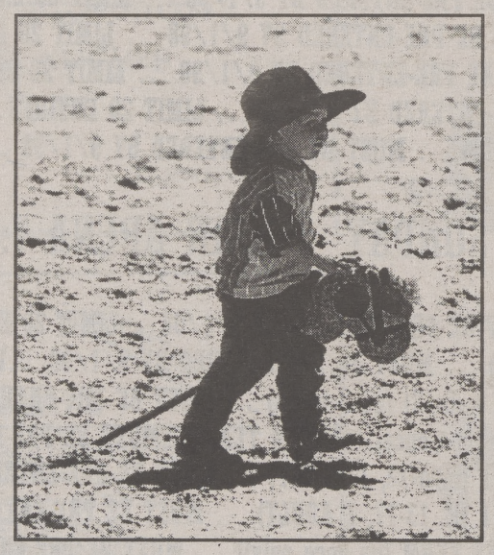
For those of you uninitiated in ranching skills, here is a brief explanation of this year's Ranchers' Days events...

Team Roping: Team roping involves two people and one steer. The objective is for one person to rope the horns and for the other to rope the hind feet. After this is accomplished and the horses face one another the clock stops and the fastest time wins.

Keyhole Race: This event is for juniors up to age 17. The horse and rider run through a chalk outlined "keyhole", going in, turning around and exiting without touching the chalk outline and the fastest time wins.

Dummy Roping: This event is for kids up to age 12. The kids, on foot, try and rope a "dummy" steer, (actually a hay bale with horns). The child who can rope the dummy steer from the farthest distance wins.

Junior Goat Undercoating: In this event children up to age 12 try and remove a ribbon from a tethered goat's tail. The fastest time wins.



Stickhorse Race: Children up to age 6 ride their stickhorse up to, around, and back from a 5 gallon bucket - the fastest time wins. (A stickhorse is essentially a broomstick with a plastic horse head.)

Ladies Goat Milking: This is the only uni-gender event where ladies run to the goat, milk the goat and run back to the finish line without spilling the milk. The fastest time wins.

Open Calf Branding: Two people on horseback enter a pen with 4 calves. The goal is to brand two calves in the fastest time. (The branding iron is not hot, it is coated in whitewash.)

Stockhorse: The "dry" portion involves riders and their horses performing a predetermined pattern including things like a figure eight, sliding stops and spins. The second portion involves the rider working a cow up and down along a fence and then circling it.

Old Style Calf Branding: This event is similar to open calf branding but more emphasis is placed on the "fancy loop" which is a more elaborate roping technique.

Ranchers Choice Team Penning: A junior and an adult team on horseback enter a pen with several cows and move two into a designated area. The fastest time wins.

Ladies Calf Branding: Two women on horseback enter a pen with two calves. Whoever brands the two calves the fastest wins.

Around Town with Elizabeth Cowley

It looks to be a busy and bawdy weekend in Monterey clubland. There will be no yawning (or Yanni) allowed.

A lot of excitement is brewing at McGarrett's this week. First off tonight (Thursday the 10th) the club presents **Pato Banton**, the celebrated reggae artist who headlined last year's Monterey Bay Reggae Festival. Promoter Dan Miller did an ace job in booking such a major act into our local club scene. (No Hawaii 5-O jokes please.) On Friday, in the new upstairs Cabaret Room, two of the finest local bands will be featured; **Foamscape** and **The Buddy Garlend Show** performing festive high-energy music.

Foamscape will play McGarrett's this Friday night.

Foamscape is known for its blend of super-rock and funk, as well as their canny interpretations of power pop nuggets. They will play two sets beginning at 10:30 and word is they have a new song or two in their repertoire.

Buddy Garland is an exciting ensemble led by the charismatic Johnny Love and will open the show at 9:30. Love is a man who understands the concept of entertaining an audience. (Sorry all you clueless shoe-gazing musicians who turn your back on the crowd and play only to the other member of your band - your time is up!) Swing dancing in the main room, free admission before 9:30 - what more do you want?

First on the swing-tip was BlueFin which lets **Dizzy Burnett** and her stand up bass loose every Thursday for swing-mania. (To be accurate, I seem to recall that Monterey Billiards was the first club on the Peninsula to have swing, but no matter now.) After Dizzy, the **Road Hogs** roar into the Fin on Friday. Soouieee! Squeal like a pig. (Has it been that long since Burt Reynolds was in a move?)

Saturday brings a double bill to the Fin. Monterey's own **Vera** will open for **Lazy Bones**, a staple band form the fertile UC Davis scene that has birthed many an up and comer. An alien implant in my temple tells me that Vera will debut four new songs at their Saturday performance written by that studio obsessive, Brian Wilson in-the-making, Jim Chatterton. The band's style has been described as somewhere in between the ethereal pop of 10,000 maniacs and the harder edged Concrete Blonde. If you see a strange face on stage, the rumors of new blood coursing through the band may be true. However, Vera's cryptic press release states only that: "This gig will feature our good friend Dave Phillips helping out on bass." Hmmm… ShowTime 9p.m., no cover.

Across the street at Doc's nightclub, **The Uninvited** will dominate the entire weekend – Friday and Saturday. Catch them on Saturday, the last time they will ever play Doc's or Monterey… until next week. This could be your final chance to see the boys before they hit the big … oh shut up already! The Uninvited play a rowdy tap-the-keg style of rock, with goofy lyrics and a certain frat boy sincerity. Don't let their dumb and dumber persona fool you - these guys are pros and most witty. It's great to see Doc's still sailing along with Dino and Carolyn at the helm. May the road rise with you Carolyn and may the wind always break behind you Dino.

Vera opend for Road Hogs at BlueFin Billiards this Saturday night. 9:30 - no cover.

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Sunday: 1/2 off pool for the Military 7p.m. - Close
Monday: Blue Fin Open 9-Ball Tournament 7p.m.
& Pint Night (Keep the glass on featured beer!)
2 for Tuesday: $2 Specials & 1/2 off pool 7p.m. - Close
Wednesday: Ladies Night 1/2 off pool 7p.m. - Close
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Pato Banton will brig his reggae style to McGarrett's tonight (Thursday).

Just down the recreation trail at Whitey's place, **Silence** thunders into the bar on Friday. They play what is described as "mighty power rock" and are anything but silent. Though your ears may hear only silence the next day. If you're a fan of the loud aggressive music that's rarely heard in local clubs, than this one is for you.

The Blue Tones play Whitey's on Saturday with a mixture of blues and rock tunes, this may be their area debut so give them your attention y'all.

A little over a mile and a $4 cab ride is Alvarado Street where **Mockingbird** plays their meat and potatos rock and roll all night at Viva's. Then the **Blue Tornadoes** slide into Vince LaRoccas club on Saturday night with their tried and true sound. Win a free no-prize if you can guess their sound. Watch out for bass player Jeff "Smitty" -he's a wild man!

Tourist season is over… so tack back the streets!

Foreign Exchange, that infamous in-house cover band. What more can we say about the Lane brothers that has not already been said? A lot I'm sure. Did you know the Lane brothers wrote and performed the music for the nationally syndicated Money Hotline radio show?

calendar

Thursday Sept 10

Carmel Unified School Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at Carmel Middle School.

Discover the Phenomenon of Personal Coaching. The Coaching Alliance of Silicon Valley & Monterey Bay will present a complimentary orientation & demonstration entitled **"What is Personal Coaching?"** at 7pm at the Crossroads Community Room in Carmel. Today coaching is an affordable tool that can help anyone devise a plan for a more fulfilling & balanced life.

The National Steinbeck Center presents **Sweet Thursday**, an ongoing educational program that is free after paid admission. This week, author Anne Loftis will discuss California literature of the 1930s. Lecture starts at 6pm at the Center. Information: 796-3833 Ext. 215.

Thursday & Friday Sept 10&11

In celebration of **Grandparents' Day**, **Meals on Wheels** of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring a seminar for grandparents. Thursday, Frank Hespe with Legal Services for Seniors will address "Grandparent Rights" at 12:30 at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave, P.G. A special Grandparents Day lunch will be celebrated on Friday. Guests are encouraged to bring their grandparents or grandchildren. Reservations required for the luncheon. Information: 375-4454.

Thursday - Sunday Sept 10-13

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. **Helcio** is an internationally renowned percussionist. The Helcio Trio this weekend features **Weber Iago** on piano and **Bebeto** on bass, flute & vocals.

The Wizard of Oz flies into Carmel's famous outdoor Forest Theatre this weekend. Based on the famous MGM motion picture, the **Pacific Repertory Theatre** musical production features favorite songs, special effects & even inline "flying" skating monkeys. Show Time: 8pm. Tickets: $15-$10. Information: 831-622-0100.

Thursday, Saturday, Sunday & Wednesday Sept 10, 12, 13 & 16

Pacific Repertory Theatre will be presenting one-person shows through October. On Thursday & Saturday at 7:30pm it's ***Vivien*** with MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau portraying the beautiful actress Vivien Leigh. On Sunday at 2pm, it's ***Tapping The Glass***, directed by Kathy Deskins-Jacobs, featuring music & monologues written by Jeanne Wooster. Ms. Wooster's tour de force captures the odyssey of her final college year in Philadelphia. All shows will be at the **Circle Theatre** at the **Golden Bough.** Tickets: $15-$10. Information: 622-0100.

Friday Sept 11

The Monterey County Free Libraries will offer a variety of weekly preschool story times. The free programs are designed to encourage reading readiness in young children. Stories, songs, & finger-plays will focus on letters of the alphabet. The Carmel Valley Branch, 65 Carmel Valley Rd., will meet at 10:30am every Friday. Information: 659-2377.

Friday & Saturday Sept 11&12

The Wharf Theatre turns into the Grand Ole Opry when **Western Stage's** ***Always Patsy Cline*** moves to Monterey following sold-out performances in Salinas. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50s & 60s, this is a song-filled evening. Showtimes: 8pm. Tickets: $20-10. Information: 375-2111 or 755-6816.

Friday - Sunday Sept 11-13

Pacific Repertory Theatre's production of Shake-speare's tragic romance **Antony & Cleopatra** will run only five weeks at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel. With a cast headed by John Farmanesh-Bocca as *Anthony* & MaryAnn Schaupp-Rousseau as *Cleopatra,* the play moves from Rome to Egypt as Antony pursues the women he loves but can't have. Show Times: Fri. & Sat. at 7:30pm, 5pm Sun. Tickets: $5-$15. Information: 622-0700.

The Western Stage presents a new American musical - ***Children of Eden.*** Written by Stephen Schwartz (*Pippin, Godspell*) in collaboration with John Caird, (co-director of *Les Miserables*), ***Children*** is an exhilarating & moving examination of familial relationships, using the familiar stories of the Creation, Adam & Eve, Cain & Abel, & Noah's Ark. Show Times: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sunday at 2pm. Tickets: $20-10.

Unicorn Theatre presents John Steinbeck's ***Of Mice and Men*** starring Carmel Valley's Thomas Burks as George. Tickets: $15-12, Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm & Sun. 7pm. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Avenue in New Monterey. Reservations: 649-0259.

Saturday Sept 12

Monterey Bay Master Gardeners is hosting its 1st Annual Masters Tour. This is your opportunity to tour seven very different gardens of local Master Gardeners from Santa Cruz to Aptos. Garden themes range from English cottage garden to a working home orchard. Tickets are $10. Information: 763-8007.

Gilroy's Gospel Music Festival takes place at Christmas Hill Park in Gilroy. Face painting, balloons, & more. Thrill to the mot exciting presentations & ministries from the finest Christian artists in the Bay Area. Time: 1 to 7pm. Information: 847-3125.

Artist & educator **Rebecca Ramos** will provide students with the experience of woodblocks, printmaking, & bookmaking. Different techniques of printing on paper & making books will be explored. Most materials provided. Reservations necessary. Meetings will be every other Saturday, 10am-4pm, Holman House, 769 Lighthouse, P.G. $80 for Monterey Museum of Art members, $100 non-members.

Saturday & Sunday Sept 12&13

The public is invited to **the Watercolor World of Ronald Bean** from 1-5pm in Carmel Valley. New watercolors, landscapes, figures, florals. Also bargain bins of special reduced price paintings. There will be a variety of subjects & sizes, colors. Studio is not far from Robles del Rio lodge at 175 La Ventana, Carmel Valley. Refreshments served.

Unicorn's Family Fantasy Theatre presents ***Pinocchio.*** When he fibs, his nose knows! All seats are $5, Showtimes Sat. 2pm & 4pm, Sun. 3pm. For more information contact the Unicorn Theatre: 649-0259.

Festa Italia! Everyone becomes Italian at the Fest Italia at the Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey. Browse through merchandise & craft booths, sample sausages, pasta, calamari & more, & listen to music. The festival is open to the public & free! Time: 10am to 7pm both days.

Qigong Workshop ***"The Natural Approach to Qigong"*** with Medical Qigong Master Dr. Bingkun Hu, Ph. D. Learn how one can naturally develop a powerful self-healing system. Includes trained breathing, deep awareness to the unconscious level, & simple to complex movements. Time: Sat. 9-5pm, Sun. 9-4pm, at Land of Medicine Buddha, 5800 Prescott Rd., Soquel. Cost $150. To register: 831-462-8383. For more information: 724-3282.

Sunday Sept 13

Photographer, **Ross Andreson**, will lead a photo workshop at **Mariposa de Carmel**, a butterfly vivarium in Carmel Valley. Workshop runs from 11am to 3pm. Participants will view at close-range & photograph Monarchs, Swallow-tails & numerous other butterfly species. Fee: $150. Includes lunch & a donation to the butterfly conservatory. Information: 373-6746.

Monday Sept 14

Monterey Museum of Art presents a **Tactile Textiles Workshop** at the Holman House, 769 Lighthouse, P.G. Explore the world of cloth with artist **Jim Sarno.** Students will make beautiful prints on cloth as well as learn resist patterned techniques such as batik. Reservations necessary (Ages 6-12). Time: 3:30-5:30pm. $30 members, $36 non-members. Information: 372-5477.

Tuesday Sept 15

You & Your Aging Parents. For four consecutive Tuesdays in September classes will be offered at the Carmel Community Chapel at Paso Hondo & Village Drive in Carmel Valley. The classes help adult children learn about issues affecting care for their aged parents. Monique Snyder, MA will instruct from 7-9pm. The class is being offered by the Older Adult Program available at MPC. More information: 622-7022 or 646-4058.

An exhibit by noted photographic artist **Jerry Bell** opens at the **Monterey College of Law Gallery**, 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. The exhibit runs until Nov. 13. Gallery hours are 9am-5pm, Mon. - Fri. Mr. Bell began his career as a naval photographer during the Vietnam conflict. His work currently can be seen in San Diego, Carmel, Chicago & Dallas.

Wednesday Sept 16

TPO Human Resource Management will present an informative, free of charge workshop for owners & managers of companies with fewer than 20 employees. ***"As You Grow... You Need to Know"*** will be the main topic. Learn how to comply with employment regulations. Place: FOR A Conference Room, 100 12th St., Bldg. 2900 (just off the 12th Street exit at the former Fort Ord). For reservations call 831-384-0295. Time: 3 - 4:30pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH – 20TH – Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. Thurs. Hoosegow with Pat Duval, Fri. Cutting events begin at 8pm at the Trail & Saddle Club. Sat. CV Ranchers Days begins. Sun. Grand Entry begins at 8pm. See Page 12 of The Sun's Ranchers' Days Supplement for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH – The Monterey Bay National Sanctuary continues to support the International Year of the Ocean by helping to enlist Beach Captains & Volunteers for the **14th Annual Monterey Bay Coastal Cleanup Day** from 9am to noon. Volunteers will collect & document debris found in the ocean, on beaches, inland waterways & dunes. For information call 831-647-4259.

On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS ON! BY MCTAVISH

The Scotsman takes a trip to Carmel Valley's Bon Appetit

Even deep in a hibernal sleep I sensed I was being summoned for a mission as my cryogenic chamber began to thaw and my blood began to slowly warm again. McTavish, the beast with 5 stomachs, was once again let loose upon the land. Sure enough, that familiar, whisky-ripened voice emanated from my ceiling-mounted speaker-phone and bade me to review Bon Appetit - a European-style restaurant and quality pizzeria in Carmel Valley. I pondered over what I knew of the joint as I motored at 80 mph down Carmel Valley Road (a State designated *road rage* route).

I waved at friendly locals speeding by with the latest in essential pick-up truck accessories: the perpetually barking, rabid dog chained to the rear flatbed. But I digress.

I arrived at Delfino Place, the restaurant row of the Valley, and met my Parisian friend, Monique Lautrekkie. Together we reflected on Bon Appetit, spanning time, spanning the years of its history. The sous chef and owner, Noel moved to Monterey in 1986 from the Riviera on the southern coast of France. Ah yes, the land of the Cannes film festival, land of minimal bathing suit requirements, land that meets the warm, polluted waters of the Mediterranean. But I digress. Noel is a distant relative by marriage to the ubiquitous John Pisto. After arriving in the new land, Noel worked at Casanova, La Boheme and Pisto's Ablonetti's before finally opening his own *boite* around 1993.

It was one of those warm, underwear-optional Saturdays in the summer when Monique and I visited Bon Appetit. Instead of camping on the crowded patio, we chose a table inside where we could whisper sweet insults in privacy. Our server Robert was a most amiable fellow, who let us sample various wines until we found two that fit our discriminating palates. I opted for a rich and smooth glass of '95 Bocage Merlot (Monterey), while Monique chose the '93 Joullian Cabernet Sauvignon from farther out in Carmel Valley. It was a plucky little cab, a spunky brew with plenty of get-up-and-go. Following ancient thrifty Scotsman tradition, we split a Caesar salad ($4.95) with a nice creamy garlic dressing. It was devoured in seconds.

Although the main course selection was limited to ten choices, they were all intriguing. With the temptations of half-roasted duck in raspberry nectarine sauce ($14.95) and grilled rack of lamb with garlic, rosemary and tomato confit ($15.95), it took every ounce of my vaunted reserve to settle for only one selection. So I placed my bets on the chicken breast stuffed with prosciutto and fontina cheese in gorgonzola sauce ($12.95).

Oh and how McTavish savored every tender, juicy bite. The mixture of the two meats and cheeses created a symphony of succulence that temporarily silenced our conversation.

If this meal couldn't cure a vegetarian of their regrettable affliction, then nothing could. I highly recommend this preparation, (though when I tried recreating it at home with a bucket of KFC, Oscar Mayer ham and Kraft cheese it was not quite the same).

Monique - as fate would have it, a semi-vegetarian - ordered the special: an abundance of shrimp and fresh vegetables in a white wine and garlic sauce. She appeared to be in seventh heaven over the bite-sized morsels coated in rich sauce, and she even convinced "meatloaf" McTavish to taste some of her dish. Of course we requested a side order of oven roasted potatoes so they wouldn't feel neglected and lonely in the kitchen. Crispy on the outside, soft inside, yes, potato perfection. My shins were bruised and swollen from attempting to play footsie with Monique, so I was in no condition to walk away from the table yet. No, I needed healing, brothers and sisters. But I digress. Anyway, there's nothing like a loaded dessert tray to ease the pain of living. It seemed only natural to demand the sampler plate consisting of tiramisu, chocolate mousse, apple tart and creme brulee - all in a cherry sauce. Thankfully, Monique concentrated her attention on the apple tart, leaving me to make short work of my favorites on the plate, the creme brulee and the mousse (no, not that one from *Something About Mary*). Ah, but I digest.

Bon Appetit is an excellent spot for a gourmet meal, or even just a fine pizza and a glass of wine on the patio. Our server Robert was about to depart for college, and though his helpful and friendly manner will be missed, the high quality of the food will remain constant as long as chef Noel is kept chained to the kitchen. A welcome change has occurred in the last years. Carmel Valley residents no longer need to shuttle off to Carmel-by-the-fog for a taste of fine European dining. Not with places like Bon Appetit right in the heart of the Village.

(Entrees range from $11.95 to 15.95. Bon Appetit is located at 7 Delfino Place, CV Village, 659-3559.)

I received a note from a faithful reader, who claims to be a Naval librarian (more likely a navel gazer). He sent me this entry in the Police Log. **Carmel area**: *Carmel Rancho Blvd. business owner reported that subject was making rude statements about his restaurant. He wanted to make a citizens arrest. He was advised to handle civilly* (sic).

Let me make one thing perfectly clear… that was not McTavish, though I thank you for the loose change you donated to pay my bail. I'm not denying that there have been incidents. Just recently I was clubbed atop the brain-basket with a bottle of Hunts Ketchup whilst strolling peaceably about Lake El Estero, and later, I was almost suffocated with a leathery pancake when I ventured downtown. Then there was the time I disguised myself as the health inspector and really wreaked havoc in a few spots. Not to mention the fire scare I phoned in to delay payment on a rather expensive meal. But those details are just between me and the warden of Soledad prison… Your comments, compliments and condiments are always welcome.

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Araby Colton

Some Bits of Cheer

The following is cribbed from the Fund for Animals' spring and summer quarterlies:

Maybe you think of pit bulls as just fighting machines, likely to kill any creature within jaw distance. Well, think again.

The Fund for Animals, which maintains a free-Spay & Neuter Clinic for pit bulls, says: "Although pit bulls (the name recognized by the American Kennel Club is 'The American Staffordshire Bull Terrier') are not inherently dangerous or vicious, they have gotten a bad reputation because some dangerous and vicious people have tormented and abused them and trained them to fight."

And, incidentally, when you advertise "free kittens" be sure you know the people who get them, or they're liable to end up being dangled in front of a "Staffordshire Bull Terrier", enticing it to grab and tear to pieces.

"Three beautiful white wolves... won't be among those being murdered in Alaska. They're happily roaming the Fund for Animals' Black Beauty Ranch, a sanctuary for animals."

Three beautiful white wolves, who escaped from a private residence in Houston, won't be among those being murdered in Alaska. They're happily roaming the Fund for Animals' Black Beauty Ranch, a sanctuary for animals.

And at the Fund's Rehabilitation Center, in Ramona, California, happily ensconced in 8,000 square feet of natural habitat is the mountain lion, now a year and a half old, whom the Center's managers Chuck and Cindy Traisi rescued as a six-week old cub. The baby, with a broken leg, had crawled into a garage for shelter. Because he still has a slight limp, and is too accustomed to people he can't be released into the wild as are most of the animals treated at the center. He's even been given a name, Mel.

And Mo Vaughn, Boston Red Sox star, hit a home run for animals. When a newspaper journalist asked him if he would spend the off-season hunting Mo responded, "I don't believe in hunting. Give the animals a gun, and then maybe I'd hunt."

And Eric Fairclough, minister of renewable resources for the Canadian Yukon Territory, canceled the province's wolf killing in December. He not only put a halt to the aerial killing of wolves from helicopters, he also ruled out trapping incentives and bounties. (Pay attention, Alaska Governor Knowles!)

Although the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse and burro adoption program is overloaded with more than 6,000 animals currently in holding facilities, the BLM had scheduled several horse roundups in Wyoming for March and April.

The public hearing on this plan was held on the day of the worst snow storm of the winter. The only protesters who made it to the meeting were Fund for Animals' Andrea Lococo, and the Doris Day Animal League's Holly Hazard.

Andrea called the roundup plans "cruel and inhumane"... that they would "unnecessarily stress pregnant mares shortly before the peak of foaling season." She also suggested that the roundups be halted until the horses already in holding facilities be adopted.

Shortly after the hearing the BLM announced it had decided to cancel the horse roundups for this year!

And if trapping bothers you, you just might be careful not to buy any gadget made by the Ekco Group because they make traps.

Next week... mad cow disease! Is it already here?!

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OPINION

What's Next?

Mel Vercoe

Well, heck. It couldn't have happened at a worse time. Just when all of us tired, poor, yearning to be free huddled masses from Europe thought we "had it made", with all of the buffaloes killed off, and most of the Indians moved onto reservations, some Russian, (maybe Lenin?), invented communism, which worried us capitalists something awful.

My platoon, in Marine boot camp in San Diego, just missed being sent to Central America to protect United Fruit Company interests from natives who "might be communists." A few weeks later we were prepared to go to San Francisco to discourage a strike by some longshoremen, who were supposedly under the influence of a communist named Harry Bridges. That was in 1934.

The U.S., China and Russia were allies during WW2, against Hitler and Japan, but then an epidemic of incurable anti-Communist paranoia broke out to give us a reason for the Cold War, which was needed to justify our principal industry, preparing for wars. Luckily, we won. The Soviets went broke before we did, unless our out-of-control Ponzi-scheme Six trillion dollar national debt is considered, which means we both lost, as we and many other countries risk being swamped by a world-wide economic depression.

From World War Two, and from Korea and Vietnam, we learned that wars are great ways to cure or prevent economic depressions. Antagonizing most of the Arab World, with our long-standing pro-Israel stance, is already showing promise of a cure for Wall Street's problems, (and a partial remedy for our 2000 A.D. out-of-control over-population and shrinking resources dilemma.)

Seems like birth control would have been a more humane way to match resources and population, but that would be unacceptable to a number of religions competing for numerical dominance.

Dorothy Zoe Draper

The Use of Rhetoric in American Politics

"Rhetoric is the science of persuading people; rhetoric is the art of deceiving and flattery; its main drive is to stir the emotions."

Rhetoric is used by all politicians to disguise their main motive: Power. They may talk about relief for the poor, or education for the masses. What they are talking about is Power. For themselves.

It would be good for the asinine Kenneth Starr to check up on himself rather than checking up on other people's affairs, and trying to pry into things that are none of his business and outside his limited knowledge. When it comes to that, let's be creepy ourselves and pry into Starr's sex life. Could he have one? I doubt it. He's too weird for anything normal. Sniffing sheets is hardly a noble occupation.

Starr reminds me of McCarthy who gained such power to frighten people. Were they communists? Were they homosexuals? Off to jail. Why did we give that secret closet queen so much power?

And why, again, give this nasty minded Kenneth Starr so much power? He dares to attack our magnificent President and waste over 50 million dollars of our money in trying to find out if someone slept with someone. It's none of his bloody business. Surely, such a fool will end up in jail.

As for our handsome charismatic President he has put the country on the best economic upward glide in years, he has no time to be bothered by little jerks. I imagine President Clinton is handsome, radiates vigor and sexual power and is plagued by every little slut, upper class or lower class, in town.

The implied rejection results, no doubt, in all kinds of feminine fantasies. It sounds as though some of them believed their dreams. I think the whole dirty gang… Starr, les femmes fantastiques, their lawyers, the press for printing garbage… should all be indicted by Janet Reno. Let's get rid of all this dirty baggage and give Clinton a chance to get on with the business of the country.

To get back to Rhetoric; its use as a Probe for nastiness is no longer effective.

I quote from Montaigne:

"If we sometimes spent a little consideration on ourselves, and employed in probing ourselves the time we put into checking up on others and learning about things that are outside us, we would easily sense how this fabric of everyone is built up of feeble and falling pieces."

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COPS

August 14

Carmel Valley: Woman reported two bikes belonging to her stolen from near the bathrooms at Quail Lodge.

Carmel: Man reported he left his purse in the men's restroom at the Carmel River State Beach. When he discovered it missing, he returned to the beach to find it gone.

August 15

Carmel: Woman reported that a suspicious vehicle pulled into her driveway and was watching her house. Police discovered that the vehicle was looking for a different address and was lost.

Carmel: Individual reported the theft of scuba equipment, golf clubs, and luggage from his vehicle, while it was parked at Monastery Beach.

August 16

Carmel: Rancho Canada Golf Club requested that five male juveniles be removed from the course due to foul language and rules violations.

Carmel Valley: Man reported hearing someone yelling near the river next to his residence. An area check was conducted and a juvenile was found sleeping in a truck. The juvenile stated he was OK and was just waiting for a friend.

Carmel Valley: Man called to report hearing unknown person (s) firing gunshots from an unknown location in the valley below his house.

Carmel: Woman reported finding the gate to her backyard open and the alarm to her

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VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

More On Rippling River

Many of the allegations raised by just a few residents have either not been substantiated or have been reasonably explained by the Housing Authority. Rippling River is an apartment complex for the disabled and the elderly. It is not a nursing care facility. Consequently the level of service provided is much different.

Residents of Rippling River are supposed to be able to care for themselves. If they need assisted living and nursing care, then they are to make other arrangements. The Housing Authority is not licensed to provide skilled nursing care. If it actually provided some of the services some residents seem to feel they should, the Housing Authority could place itself in jeopardy. It is somewhat a sad commentary on life today and the legal concerns that have to be met, that if someone falls out of their wheelchair, you can't simply go over and help them back in. If a person falls and hurts themselves, and/or has some other medical problem that was made worse by your helping them, you (or in this case the Housing Authority) could be held liable. For the sake of all the other tenants that they provide housing for, they can't take that risk.

There used to be a wonderful pool at Rippling River that afforded excellent opportunity for physical therapy. However, trained staffing is required to assist people. It was filled in twenty years ago because someone had drowned accidentally. Unfortunately, because of the liability from one person many others are deprived of an opportunity. Besides, the cost of maintaining and supervising the pool would be a tremendous cost with no likely revenue to provide the amenity.

Extended care is needed for some of the residents at Rippling River. I wonder if it could be provide through the Visiting Nurses Association and whether residents have requested their assistance. This is a private, not-for-profit organization that offers a variety of services. Skilled, custodial care can be offered if requested by a doctor or the hospital. For instance, someone who is recuperating from surgery, needs special medication administered or requires physical therapy. The VNA also provides a wide range of extended services that can be offered by Home Health Aides, Certified Nursing Assistants or Licensed Vocational Nurses. Perhaps several residents could be check on in one visit.

Another area of support is the Adult Education program. It provides classes in pottery, painting, writing and other areas of interest. Classes help with providing a sense of "community" among the residents and offer a way to informally monitor how residents are doing. If someone misses a regular class, another resident could check to make sure the person is OK. A few residents at Rippling River receive Meals on Wheels, which delivers a hot meal five times a week. Perhaps more residents can qualify for this program.

Most importantly, some residents need someone to check up on them daily and make sure they are OK. It is not the responsibility of the Housing Authority to do this. If an "in house" committee of residents cannot do this, perhaps arrangements with the Visiting Nurses Association could be made, or maybe some local community volunteer organization could provide daily visits.

Historical Society Needs A Small Freezer

Upon moving to Redding, Stew and Sandy Clough contributed their outstanding collection of animal pelts and stuffed birds to the Carmel Valley Historical Society. In order to preserve the pelts and birds it is necessary to place them in plastic bags and put them in a freezer for about a week twice a year. To do this the Historical Society needs to obtain a small chest type freezer. Rather than have to buy one, the Society is hoping that someone may have one they could donate. If you do, please contact Ellsworth Gregory at 624-9611.

Campaigning

The '98 Election campaign season has officially begun. I'm not taking sides. I do hope, though, that the League of Women Voters and/or other organizations will provide forums to invite candidates to talk about the issues.

At a recent Town Hall meeting in Carmel Valley Village, Congressman Farr provided some real insights into his positions and concerns for the 17th Congressional District. While it would be nice to hear him debate his opponents, that is not as critical as, at least, having an opportunity to hear his opponents in their own town meeting. I hope that all candidates, for each office, will do as much as they can to get out and to speak to as many groups as possible. Debates can be informative, but it is not the only way to get to know the candidates. Allow citizens to hear with their own ears and ask their own questions. The election should not be so much a question of choosing one candidate over another, as it is about discussing issues. The more opportunity there is for open dialogue, the better the chance we all win through a better understanding of the issues.

Still Looking For Owner Of Dress

As I reported two weeks ago, someone bought a dress at the Carmel Valley Fiesta, paid for it and said they would return to pick it up. They never did. The merchant is hoping to locate the rightful owner. If this is you, or you know the person who did forget to claim their garment, please contact June Taylor at 659-2038.

The Wizard Of Oz

Be sure to enjoy the Wizard of Oz playing at the Forest Theatre in Carmel. Performed by the Pacific Repertory Theatre this is an outstanding production. Having seen the movie numerous times and read various versions of the story to our kids over the years, I wondered if I wouldn't be bored seeing it again. However, under the direction of Walt deFaria this production of OZ comes alive and is subtly updated with some modern quips and one-liners. I'm tempted to share a few, but that would give away the fun. Go hear for yourselves.

Creatively choreographed, with imaginative details, this production offers fresh enthusiasm with its flying Monkeys and gender bent Wicked Witch. I hadn't realized the original story of OZ was written in 1900. The Pacific Repertory production is based on the Royal Shakespeare Company adaptation and includes additional music prepared for that version. The acting was superb; I particularly liked the enthusiasm of J.T. Holmstrom who played the Lion. Lighting under the design of Ed Hills was especially effective, all the more so in the outdoor setting at the Forest Theatre. Also to be commended are set designer, Steve Judge, choreographer, Gloria Elber and musical director Michelle Galindo.

Oz will continue playing at the Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, in Carmel on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 PM through September 20th. Go see it and have a great time.

More Mechanics Referrals

Thanks readers for sharing information about your favorite and best mechanics. Here's two more that I've received. A number of people have mentioned the friendly guys at the Carmel Valley Beacon station, which is run by Geoff Johnston and Lance Wheeler. They work on all types of cars and Geoff is a licensed Smog technician. You can reach them at 659-4070.

Another recommendation was for Jim Urgo, who runs Just Automotive at 449 Figueroa Street in Monterey, 372-5501. Received a letter stating, "He'll tell you what your auto's problem is (with no charge) the best way to go about repairing it and what it will cost. If he doesn't feel he can fix it, he'll tell you where to go for repair. He is a friendly, helpful guy who works on all types of cars."

Chili Cook-Off

Be sure to make your reservations for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's Annual "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-off to be held Monday, September 21st at Holman Ranch from 5-8PM Call 569-4000 for reservations.

Padre Fans

Surf's Up! Saturday, September 26th, 6 to 10 PM Carmel High School Padre Parents' will sponsor an enjoyable evening that includes a Tri-tip/Chicken BBQ dinner, dancing to the surfin sounds of the DooDads (formerly know as the Garage Band, because that is where they practice), a silent auction and other surprises. Call Jeanne Hale for reservations, 524-7813.

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residence off. She said they were secure when she left that morning. House and yard secure.

August 17

Carmel Valley: Individual reported two soccer goals were removed from the soccer field at CVHS sometime within the past two months.

August 19

Carmel: Woman reported that she believed someone had tried to enter her house. Scratching her deadbolt. After looking at the lock it was found that the scratches were placed there by regular use.

Carmel: Individual reported that he had seen a juvenile slash the tires of an employee who works at Albertson's. The juvenile was cited and released to his uncle.

Carmel: Woman became upset and walked outside of her residence to scream off her frustrations over an argument with her caretaker. She calmed down without further incident.

Carmel: Individual was caught shoplifting two packets of chewing tobacco from Albertson's Supermarket. Individual was issued a citation for petty theft and released.

Carmel: Man reports his neighbor sprayed some of his plants with "Roundup" causing the plants to die.

August 20

Carmel: Reporting person reported a juvenile in custody for shoplifting two bottles of an alcoholic beverage. The juvenile was on probation, and a runaway. He was taken into custody, cited and transported to Juvenile Hall.

August 22

Pebble Beach: Reporting person reports that while she was walking her dog, a car pulled in front of her, then "menacingly" pulled his car adjacent to her parked car.

Pebble Beach: Person reports that his driveway mirror surface was shattered by unknown means.

Carmel: A woman reported that two female juveniles and one male juvenile approached her at a payphone. The male juvenile grabbed her by the front pockets on her pants and reached into her pockets and took two items out. At this time one female juvenile hit her about the head and face.

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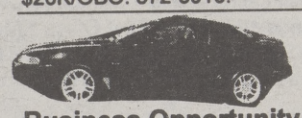

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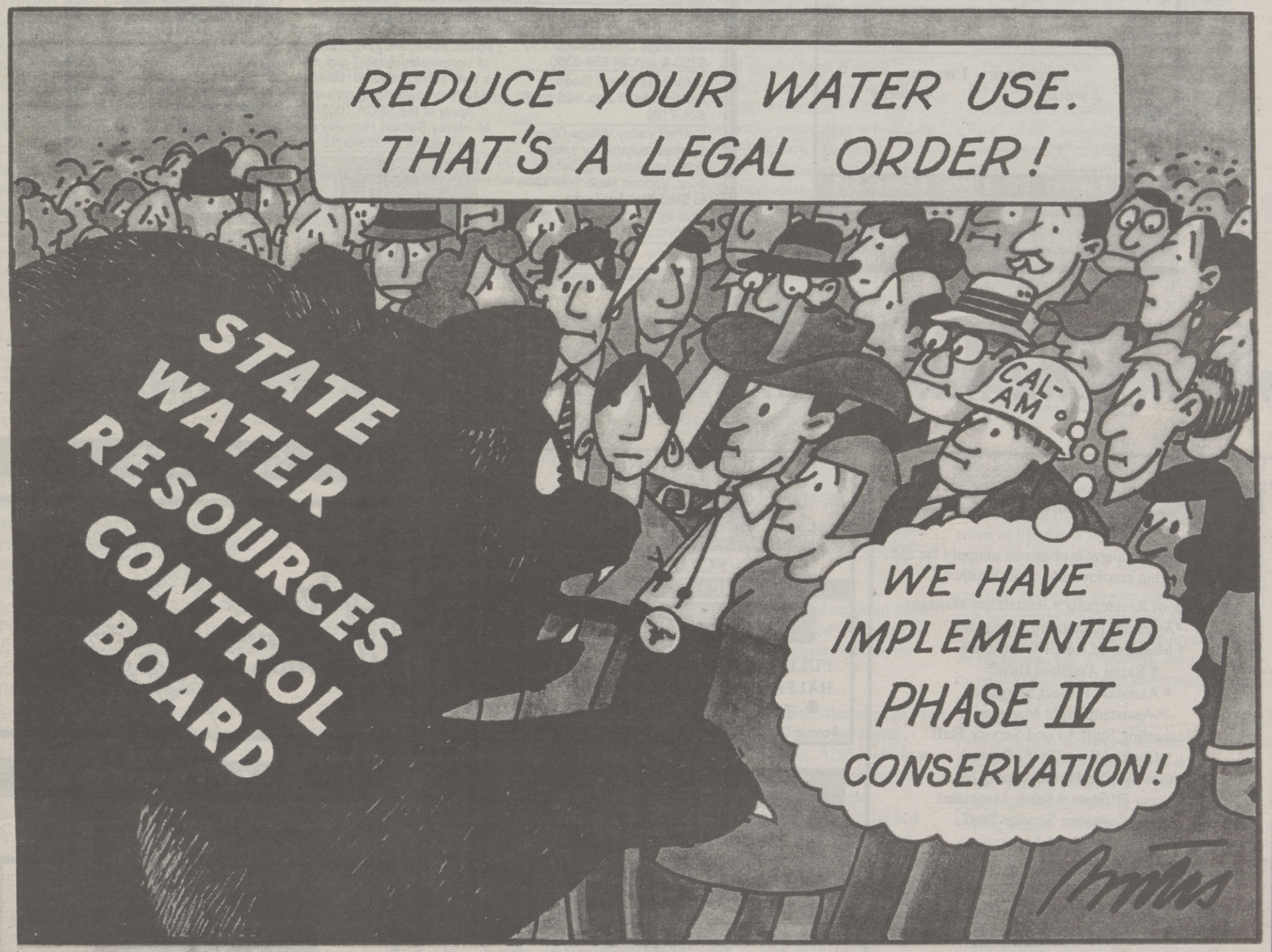
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